

## DAISY DOINGS

### BY A TRAMP

Health is good. Farmers are about done gathering corn.

Monday was turkey day at Daisy.

Mr. Rhyne from Hilderbrand was at Daisy, Monday.

D. F. Sadler, the dentist, was here Monday and was busy all day.

Our blacksmith is busy since his brother married and moved on the farm. He is a good blacksmith, but I don't think he knows much about farming; although he is working under a good boss.

A Tramp.

### JOSEPH JAMISON LECTURED

Rev. Joseph Jamison, the preacher and soldier lectured at the court-house Monday night on the subject: Were I to live my life over again, what would I do? He paid high tribute to his parents, his country and to woman in eloquent remarks. He acknowledged his shortcomings, blamed no one but himself for his sins, and said truly that he could not undo the past, but by God's grace he can make good the present. It is well for us all to let what has past go and make our failures in the past stepping stones on which to build in the future. The world is wide, opportunities are furnished and God always helps those who help themselves.

### ABOUT COOKING

If ever cooking topics, with ways and means for providing for our table, are more timely one time than another, surely the corn-husking season is the banner one. Appetites are keener now, and the farm boy disposes of rows of pumpkin pies and new molasses by the gallon, but greater than all this season is his love of meats; so especially grateful are we to "A Subscriber," who speaks out for the first time, telling us how to get the best out of the various meats: "Dear Editor: I have been a constant reader of your paper for years, and also the stories and 'Home Circle.' I thought maybe I might do some good in helping the housewife, as there are very few that understand the different parts of beef, mutton, veal, or even pork. Being a butcher's daughter and a farmer's wife, I know a few things about each of them.

"First, how many know how to cook a roast right?

"Never put your meat in the oven with pan half full of water, close the door and say, 'There, you're all ready,' but first put your meat pan on top of the stove, have stove good and hot, get the pan smoking, put your roast in, let stand for about ten minutes, turn over on other side and brown the same, then put in to the oven, keep even fire and cook slowly. Turn often until about half done, then add about a cup of hot water, and as it boils down add just a little more to keep a little in the pan. Make gravy to suit. Try this and see how much nicer the beef will be. Frying on both sides before putting in the oven keeps the juice in and makes it sweeter and juicier.

"Take any kind of beef—the cheaper portions are good for this—grind it fine yourself or have the butcher grind it, then make in real thin cakes about as thin as pancakes when cooked and have a good hot frying pan containing a heaping spoon of grease; fry quickly in this. This

is fine for supper when getting home late from town, with a little bread and butter and a cup of hot tea or coffee. This may also be made up with stale bread crumbs, salt, pepper and an egg or two; mix well and make in cakes.

"Take the breast of a calf, ask the butcher to make a pocket in it. Watch where he puts it, which will be between the skin and ribs. Make a dressing and fill this pocket the same as when stuffing chicken or turkey. Dust over a little salt and pepper, add a little water and bake in even heat for three or four hours. This is good both hot and cold and very nice for Sunday dinner, as, prepared on Saturday, it needs but warming the next day.

"Some say, 'Oh, I can't eat mutton.' Try it first, then say so. Mutton, either roasted or fried, sprinkled with a little flour and cooked nicely, is as good as any beef.

"Never order steaks cut thin. Sure, a thin steak will make a platter look fuller, but get a steak one and one-half inches thick, dip in flour, then fry in grease so hot it will brown almost as soon as it touches the pan. Stay right with it. Start on the first piece and turn; go all around the pan. Keep this up until the meat is cooked to suit you. Thin stake will be dry and hard; thick will be tender and juicy. Try this and see.

"Well, dear editor, I could sit all day and tell different ways. I am afraid you'll send me strict notice never to come again, but I want to add: Get a boiling piece, grind it up and look in your cook book for directions for making beef loaf.

"If the editor doesn't turn me down maybe I'll come again. Subscriber."

Dear Faith Felgar: This time I come asking advice. Please give me one or two nice menus for a winter wedding breakfast—something not too elaborate, that can be obtained in country towns.

"Will some one who knows tell me how to root carnation slips? I have good success with most plants. Should branches that have bloomed be selected? Should the slip be cut off above or just below the joint?

"I will be very thankful for some experienced advice. Edith."

First let me urge our flower lovers to give Edith their experience with carnations. It will help so many of us. I remember how patiently I tried to root some of the stems of the carnations sent by friends when my mother was buried. Could I but save a single plant from these love gifts I would hold it always in beautiful, sacred remembrance of their goodness when we were sad, but I failed, so do not feel competent to offer suggestions. Another tried to root the roses sent to the father during his last illness. Often we would give far more than the intrinsic value of a plant to know how to propagate a particular specimen.

Wedding menus and other suggestions next week.

"Dear Hearth and Home: I want to tell those who have had their flower beds ruined by moles that last fall I tried keeping them out of my tulips by taking new shingles and driving sharp end into the ground around the bed to within four inches above ground, and not a mole has been in it all summer, where they used to ruin the beds.

"I plant geraniums in the same bed when tulips are done blooming and have it in front of my kitchen window, where I see it all the time as I work, as a 'Heart and Home' woman suggested. "S. E. H."

## FRUITLAND JOTTINGS

### BY SCRIBBLER

Corn gathering is the order of the day, and corn is not as good as was expected.

John Sides of the Hogenmiller Commission Company of St. Louis was at home last week.

Mrs. J. C. Litzelfelner of Neelys Landing visited her son, Harry, and wife, at this place, Saturday and Sunday.

Jerry and Lizzie Randol were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Davis Saturday night and Sunday.

J. H. Sawyer went to the Cape last Saturday on business.

Mr. Ave Cannon of this place is now Road Master of the C. G. & C. Ry. He says he will still reside here as he will be about the center of his work. He can show the papers O. K.

Ed Kaiser and wife went to Edna last week.

Walter Templeton, Charles Caldwell, and C. L. Davis left Monday for a ten day's hunt in Butler county. Look for a slump in the fur and game market later.

Price Sides will be assistant miller here for two weeks.

Scribbler.

### NORMAL TEAM FAILED TO SCORE

The J. M. A. foot ball team played the Normal team at Cape Girardeau last Saturday and held them down. Neither side scoring. It puts us in mind of the Boer and Jap war. The J. M. A. team was much smaller than the Normals but they showed that they understood how to play and take advantage of their antagonist. Nearly the whole game was contested on the Normals half of the field and several times it looked like Jackson would surely go over, but by a little ill luck they were prevented. We are glad to see Jackson hold her own against outside forces of any kind.

### IMPORTANT TO CHEW FOOD

The importance of chewing the food lies in the fact that in order to digest it the digestive juices must have free access to every article, every fiber and cell of the food that reaches the stomach. It cannot readily do this if big pieces of meat, lumps of potato and masses of bread are shot en bloc into the stomach.

What does the stomach do in such cases? It either attempts to return them to the place whence they came, lets them severely alone, or warns its owner in the most painful way that it is not going to be "put upon."

Never forget that digestion really begins in the mouth; chew your food slowly, or rapidly if you like, but chew it thoroughly and incorporate it freely with saliva. Chew each mouthful until it has no taste left in it and it will go down automatically.

The human stomach is human in its dislike to do the work that properly belongs to another department. It will do a great deal for its owner, but it draws the line at drudging for the teeth. It will churn your food for you, but it declines the attempt to chew it.

### TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Whereas, W. J. Gibbs and May E. Gibbs, husband and wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated July 23, 1907, and recorded in the land records of Cape Girardeau county, Missouri, in book 3 of T.

& M., page 620, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate situated in Cape Girardeau county, Missouri, to wit:

Fifty feet fronting on Union Avenue by one hundred and fifty feet deep, off the south end of lots seven (7), eight (8), and nine (9), of block three (3) of Morgan's addition to the City of Jackson, described: Begin at the southeast corner of said block three (3), and run fifty feet along the east line of said block parallel with Union Avenue to a corner; thence across the south end or part of said lots seven (7), eight (8), and nine (9), to the west boundary line of said lots to a corner; thence with said west boundary line fifty feet to the street, a corner; thence with the south boundary line of said lots to the place of beginning.

And, whereas, said deed of trust was made to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein described; and, whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note,

Now, therefore, I, the undersigned trustee in said deed of trust, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and by virtue of the power on me conferred by said deed of trust, will, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1907, at the south front door of the court house, in the city of Jackson, Cape Girardeau county, state of Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell said real estate hereinbefore described to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand to satisfy said debt and the cost of executing this trust.

Chas. Harenberg, Trustee.

### NOTICE.

The undersigned desires to state that he wants no hunting on his farm without permission and any one violating this order will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Wash Gladish.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Fred Lichtnigger and Louisa Pfeiffer. Henry Cleanuetzand and Lizzie Stoffregen.

### FADS OF WOMEN SMOKERS

According to London Newspaper, Cigarettes Are Designed for the Hour with Nicotine.

The latest decree, that every item in a woman's toilet must harmonize in coloring, has affected even the convivial cigarette, says the London Express. The new cigarette for the fair sex has no cork or gold tip, but is fitted with a tiny cylinder of taffeta silk to match the gown.

These cigarettes de luxe are enclosed in a case of brocade silk, scented with the owner's favorite perfume.

Dainty silk-covered boxes to match the cases are provided, which contain one of the new silver electric cigarette lighters.

An enterprising west end firm has created the woman's "slip-on smoking gown." "It is an extraordinary thing that although cigarette smoking has been fashionable among ladies for years nobody has suggested a smoking room toilet," the manager said to an Express representative.

"Tea gowns have been a woman's only standby, and they are hardly suitable for a smoking costume. Our slip-on smoking robes are made of colored tussore silk for the summer, and velveteen for the winter. The garment has to be put on over the head.

"The 'fireside' slippers are made of quilted satin to tone with the gown, and are tied across the instep with satin ribbons."

## UNO'S LETTER

### FROM MILLERVILLE

I. M. Bean was in the neighborhood last week.

Dr. J. L. Jenkins was out last week trying to buy a cow from our assessor, Mr. Frank Caldwell.

Mr. James Howard and son were seen passing through town.

Miss Nora Neese was out from the Cape Sunday.

Mr. Welty's little child was buried at the Snider graveyard Monday. Mr. Welty is from Whitewater.

Mrs. Crump, mother of Arthur and Silas Crump, is very sick.

Mrs. H. Miller is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. S. A. Miller is improving very slowly.

Mr. J. L. Miller went to the Cape Sunday to solve out a scale question. They were putting up a set of wagon scales and became puzzled and could not solve the problem.

Miss Alpha Miller is on the sick list.

Almost twenty per cent of the teachers present at the Association have been students of our school; can any other town of similar size show as fine a record? Our school is going to accept the challenge for debate

made by the Oak Ridge High School and also challenge them for a rhetorical contest.

Our society, the Demosthenes, met last Friday and rendered a fine program. The debate was excellent. U-No.

### CHRYSANTHEMUM AND BABY SHOW

The Presbyterian ladies of Jackson will hold their annual Chrysanthemum and baby show November 21st and 22d, 1907, at Armory Hall. On Thursday afternoon to the prettiest baby between 12 and 18 months, 8 and 12 months, 4 and 8 months and under 4 months, will be given each a sterling silver spoon.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Sam Williams will give \$5 to the prettiest twin babies under 2 years old. All babies must be exhibited bare headed. Admission each afternoon 10 cents.

On Thursday, evening at 7:30 o'clock will be given an up roar of burlesque, "Boys will be Girls," by two males and twenty four female characters. All played by men. This is a girls' extravaganza which here is a perfect whirlwind of humorous exaggeration, warranted without a headache even if it does give you a side ache from laughter.

On Friday evening will be given "Scenes in the Union Depot," a humorous entertainment by 24 males and 18 females and eight children. This is a very lively and laughable piece, full of characteristic humor, not a dull moment in it all. For an hour of roaring fun this comedy is unequaled. Admission each evening Adults 25 cts. children 6 to 12 years, 15 cts. Refreshments served each afternoon and evening.

## CARPO'S LETTER

### FROM CAPE GIRARDEAU

Our police force is now changed and it is believed that things will move on more quietly, or at least the gambling and crapshooting law will be looked after and enforced.

The Jackson football team and the Normals played a game of foot ball Friday evening, neither side scored. It seemed for a while there would be a general

fight, but two policemen soon quieted the affair.

Monday evening the Normal second team played the Poplar Bluff team, neither team scored.

The new Lyric theater seems to be well patronized.

The large shoe factory is employing hands every day.

The large Cement factory which is to be erected here, will certainly be an enterprise for this city.

Saturday evening Prof. White gave a lecture at the Normal Auditorium on agricultural products, he had samples of different varieties, which made it very interesting. His car was left near Pott's mill, where people could see products of different kinds from the different states, he handed out little booklets, which are of interest to those who are interested in farming.

## POCAHONTAS PICK-UPS

### BY PHENIX

Collector C. L. Grant was in town Monday collecting taxes. He left for Shawneetown Tuesday morning.

Miss Bertha Steiner of Jackson was home Sunday visiting her parents, returning Monday.

Miss Carrie Ruff made a visit to the Cape Saturday.

Mrs. S. S. Bowman and daughter Grace went to Marble Hill Sunday to visit relatives.

Ruddle Adams had business in Jackson Monday.

F. J. Schoen and family and several others from here attended the Lichtnegger and Pfeiffer wedding Sunday.

Herman Ruehling, living one and one-half miles west of here has sold 100 acres of his farm to his son Fred. The former will quit farming and go into the poultry business.

E. G. Schoen is building a large new chicken house; also Henry W. Putz has built a new one. The next thing you know Poca will be a chicken town like Gordonville.

Last Sunday, November 10th, at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Fred Lichtnegger and Miss Louise Pfeiffer were married at New Wells. Rev. Winkler tied the knot. The newly married couple will live near Pocahontas. Phenix.

### CAPTURED A CARRIER PIGEON

A carrier pigeon has been around the place of Henry Putz of Pocahontas for some time and on last Saturday Mr. Putz caught it and on examination he found that it had bands around its legs. On the right leg it had a silver band containing the number 1167 and the letters "T. Y." On the left leg it had a brass band with the initials "S. S." on the inside of it. It was a dark blue in color.

### ARE BUILDING A LARGE PLANT

The best, or one of the best things, that has come to our city recently is the Goodwin & Jean Poultry business. This is going to be one of the leading industries in this section and especially in this county and Jackson is the most central place in the county to market its product.

### NOTICE.

The undersigned desires to say that he wants no hunting on his farm without permission. He will prosecute any one found violating this order to the full extent of the law. W. A. Poe.